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Microfilm Added To CBC Library

MANY STUDENTS are unaware of the various facilities and untapped resources to be found in the CBC library. Not only does the library have the usual collection of books, reference material and periodicals, but also a microfilm reader of value in many types of research.

In past years, only the **New York Times** from January, 1957 to date has been available for use by students. Many new materials have been added this year and they include:

American Socioligical Review—VI (1936) — 1961 — International Index.

Marriage and Family Living — VI (1938) — 1961 — International Index.

Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol — v. 10 (1949) — 1961 — Index on the microfilm reel.

School and Society — v. 75 (1952) — 1961 — Indexed in Reader's Guide.

Social Forces — v. 28 (1949) — International Index.

Vital Speeches is expected to be purchased soon.

These materials have been supplied to help meet the heavy demand from sociology and health education classes.

The Soroptimist Club of Pasco and Kennewick donated the microfilm reader to the library.

CBC Ranked Second This Week in Poll

The CBC Hawks are ranked second in the nation by the Williamson Rating System of Houston, Texas.

CBC is still number one eastern choice for the Rose Bowl and also number one in the Washington State junior college standings.

Other Washington JC teams ranked nationally are Wenatchee, No. 16 and Grays Harbor, No. 20.

Top Ten by the Williamson Ratings:

Team	Points
1. Long Beach, Calif.	60.3
2. Columbia Basin Col.	58.8
3. Santa Anna, Calif.	55.8
4. San Mateo, Calif.	55.6
5. Henderson, Texas	55.3
6. Kilgore, Texas	55.3
7. Bakerfield, Calif.	55.2
8. N.E. Oklahoma A&M	54.5
9. Trinidad, Colorado	53.5
10. Fort Scott, Kansas	53.3

Mid-Management State Officials Chosen from CBC

FOUR MEMBERS of the local Mid-Management Club were appointed state officers at the annual Governors Conference, October 18 in Olympia.

Returning state officers this year were John Richardson (CBC), state and national president and Toni Barr, state treasurer, of Yakima Valley Jr. College.

Newly-appointed state officers are Don Bottom (CBC), state vice-president; Julie Caron (CBC), state secretary; Austin Wheeler (CBC), state reporter and George Skinnell (CBC), state historian. State parliamentarian is Marty Ball of Yakima JC.

Dean of Women olds Many Positions

Barbara Reid

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harge of all scholarships and loans at CBC and also works in accordance with the ASB on its lecture series and Community Concerts.

Whenever you see Mrs. Stappler, she is deep in conference with a student, male as well as female, trying to help in some possible way.

CBC's Dean of Women is a native of Snohomish, Washington, and attended the University of Washington majoring in home economics. She did graduate work at Colorado State College, Oregon State College and Washington State College.

Mrs. Stappler's career in education has not only included CBC but Kennewick and Richland high schools as well.

"This has proved to be a disadvantage," says Mrs. Stappler. "When attending a game, I never know which side to cheer for since I'm a representative of all."

Our Dean of Women's opinion of CBC is very high, she only wishes it had been here when she was a freshman and sophomore since, "It is the finest school in the Northwest," she said.

Mrs. Stappler's only complaint is that the leaders which are molded at CBC have to leave eventually. She wishes the Student Body could grow with CBC.

Talons Sell Cushions

STUDENTS have an opportunity to cushion the bleachers for football games this season with a blue and white souvenir pillow sold by the Talons for $1.00

These deflatable pillows are embossed with a bold hawk and the words Columbia Basin College and can be obtained from Talon representatives between 8 and 10 a.m. in the student lounge.

Frosh Discuss College Bonfire

FRESHMAN CLASS Executive Board held their second meeting Tuesday to discuss Homecoming Bonfire plans.

The bonfire is scheduled November 16, the night before the homecoming game between CBC and Eastern Oregon.

Suggestions for bonfire preperations should be submitted to any member of the executive board (which meets every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.).

An open freshman class meeting is scheduled ThursdayNovember 1, at 10 a.m. in the gym.

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Most Classes Postponed Monday A.M.

REPRESENTATIVES of major colleges in the Northwest will meet with area high school seniors at CBC Monday morning, October 29.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss entrance requirements, college life and choice of colleges.

Due to the conference, there will be no classes between 8 and 11:30 a.m. except those held in the science building, with the exception of S-101 classes, gym and off-campus P.E. classes.

Students are requested not to use the student lounge during the conference hours due to the meeting being held there.

CBC's Ratio Presents Happy Picture for Gals

GIRLS! Welcome to the Happy Hunting Grounds, better known as CBC.

This year has brought a 20 per cent increase in enrollment and raised the total number of male students to 1105 as opposed to 396 women.

Stated in other terms, this is a 1 : 2.79 ratio with the men on the heavy end. Good luck!

Frosh Prexy Advocates Activities

EARL CROUCHLEY, frosh president, in spite of his noisiness, leads a pretty normal life. Born in the small town of Tualiton, Ore., he now claims residency in Aloha, Ore., near Beaverton.

Earl is taking a general studies course in his first year at CBC. After two years at CBC he will transfer to Oregon State and major in forestry.

At the present time Earl is renting a house with a fellow student and working daily in the Student Lounge.

He plays football and shows an interest in wrestling for his extra-curricular activities.

For his plans as frosh president Earl says:

"I feel that a more active and aggressive interest in school and political activities by the freshman class could create more school spirit, which is not only important for sports but for school and student morale as well."

Campus Impressions

By Linda Brutzman

THIS REALLY isn't meant to be a fashion column, but observing the occupants of the student lounge the other day, I was appalled at the number of collegiate males sitting around in blue jeans, ragged tennis shoes and disreputable-looking sweat shirts or even white T-shirts. The casual look is "in," but this is ridiculous. Fortunately, a lot of the guys see their way clear to don white jeans or ivy-leaguers, sport shirts and loafers—attire a little more fitting and dressy though just as fomfortable.

An occasional white shirt and tie never hurt a fellow's looks either, but whatever you do, don't sacrifice that com-

BY THE WAY girls, I've been asked to remind you that slacks and cut-offs are not proper attire for after-class activities. Please wear regular school clothes on campus at all times, especially in the library and during evening classes. The only excepted times are Fridays after 12 noon and week-ends.

Remember, our campus like all others is judged by outsiders. First impressions are lasting, so let's make them good.

Seen on campus—

—A rash of long, luxuriant beards.
—Worried guys gazing at 1-A draft cards.
—Sneaky pre-noon card games.
—Class skippers (it's just barely mid-quarter).

Bored? Visit CBC Lounge

By CeCe Hills

IF BOREDOM and routine have gotten you down, wander into the lounge sometime and take a seat. You may find some peculiar personality traits about your fellow man you never noticed before.

For instance, the occupant in the seat beside you may appear to be having trouble adjusting himself into a comfortable position. It would take a box of Wheaties' energy to keep up with this ambitious fellow.

No need to look at the next; you can "hear" her. This chatterbox has brought forth a new concept–"learning by talking".

What happened to the ashtray beside you? Squint through that thick cloud of smoke, and you may be able to catch a glimpse of it traveling across the room with a whatnot a cigarette–oh, I see!! I think it is a student.

HERE COMES a dilly! This one shuffles around acting like he owns the school and dressed equal to his manner, in a sloppy T-shirt, dirty sneakers, and unmatched socks. Sometimes even his shoes don't match.

Have you ever noticed the guy who bounces from person to person babbling incoherently about yesterday's gossip. Too bad he doesn't realize who he heard it from in the first place.

OOOfff!! Now you have a visitor. He sits down gracefully-gracefully, that is as an ox knocking over papers, books and wrinkling a freshly copied term paper. Polite little fellow that he is, he immediately jumps up to help by scattering more papers and stepping on your hand.

Finally, in disgust you get up and leave. Perhaps the good old routine wasn't so bad after all.

Community Concert Planned Wednesday

A COMMUNITY Concert, featuring Ivan Davis, a famous pianist, will be held in Pasco High's auditorium, October 31, at 8 p.m.

The Community Concert is a pre-paid Pasco-Kennewick organization, which brings outstanding artists to the area. There are about 1600 members.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There seems to be a movement on by the powers that be in this college to curtail the sedate and long-established practice of beard growing.

Beard growing has been a popular pastime of various individuals since the beginning of time. Moses had a beard, Alexander the Great had a beard, William Shakespeare had a beard, Rock Hudson had a beard. Are we so different from these wise and intelligent men that we can not grow beards?

Beards are a symbol of manhood, one thing left to the male sex which has not been completely stolen by the females. As a matter of fact the main purpose behind the objections of females to whiskers on a man is due to the fact that they cannot grow one also.

Men of the campus, are we going to stand by and let our rights as men be stolen by this insidious propaganda movement? The women of the world have combined to undermine the prestige and pride of men. They are the movement behind clean-shaven men.

Men, don't let yourself be driven from your very rights. Stand up for beard growers, grow one yourself.

Yours truly,
Duncan Doolittle

Interest Rises In Community College Program

MRS. STAPPLER, Mr. Hansen, and Mr. Haas, as admission counselors representing CBC, attended high school-college conferences at Whitman College, Walla Walla; Washington State University, Pullman, Whitworth and three high schools in Spokane October 8 through 12.

Some 378 students attended the CBC Conference.

Of this 279 were interested in the Academic Transfer Program and the balance were interested in the Terminal Vocational Program, the counselors reported.

Under the revised plan, high schools are bussed into the centrally located college. This eliminates many stops for the teams of interviewers representing many colleges.

The counselors stated that "high school students showed an increased interest concerning community colleges compared to the last few years.

In many instances the sessions were three and four times what they had been in the past, they said.

Machine Technology Gro Takes Active Part on Ca

By Jeffrey Howard

MACHINE Technology Association advised by Mr. Keezer, a journeyman of the trade, has been a part of CBC's vocational-technical training program since 1955.

Before its establishment at CBC, the machine shop was a division of Pasco High School and later situated at the airport under the instruction of various machinists in this area. The association progressed steadily with the enrollment of machinists and new students in the trade.

Today the Association at CBC is composed of 18 men, each striving to gain the required knowledge in two years at CBC. Their total class time is 30 hours per week of which five are spent studying related subjects such as math, health and safety, industrial communication, blueprint reading, applied psycology, and sketching.

At the completion of the student's training here he is ready to find a place in industry equivalent to a beginning third-year apprentice.

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THE SHOP located in T-134 is operated and supervised on the same level as a shop downtown, and the work done is equivalent to that in a regular machine shop so the men will be acquainted with the procedure of such a shop when they have completed their training.

The shop is equipped with nearly all industrial machine tools found in a larger establishment. This also includes electric and gas welding facilities.

The replacement value of the machinery in the shop is around $250,000, and at the present time Mr. Keezer is actively engaged in seeking shelter for an additional $60,000 worth of machinery now sitting outside.

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ACCORDING to Mr. Keezer:

"The Machine Technology Student Association was organized in the fall of 1958. The primary objective of the organization is to encourage students in this class to participate more fully in CBC activities and school citizenship.

"Since then this club has had one vice-president of ASB and a cou each year. Th worked to pro of the other vocational - sion of the col

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Daryoush Bakhtiar —"Because I want to go to Washington State University next year," said the 22-year-old sophmore whom everyone knows as George.

Daryoush is from Yazd, Iran, and is here as an independent student. Last year he attended Kansas State University but now makes Pasco his home. Daryoush is majoring in engineering.

Richard D. Worth — "To spend two years orientating myself in electrical engineering," replied the 33-year old freshman.

Mr. Worth has been through the Air Force and now lives in Richland with his wife and three children. He plans to attend the University of Washington and there finish his education.

Laurie Eberhardt — "I enrolled at CBC because I'm new to this state and did not know what the four-year colleges were like or which one I wanted to attend."

Laurie is from Concord, Calif., which is near San Francisco. Her father is now employed at General Electric and they make their home in Kennewick. She is majoring in speech and drama and would like to go to San Francisco State next year.

Administration Re-emphasizes Parking Rules

EACH CBC STUDENT must comply with certain parking rules which have been set up by the administration..

The main parking lot situated east of the administration-classroom building is set aside for student parking. An area east of the technical buildings and a lot behind the science building are also reserved for students, reports Mr. Hansen, Dean of Men.

The personnel and faculty parking is located west of the main building with an additional area northeast of the science buildings.

Reserved visitors and business parking area includes a small section of the first row in the main parking lot and continues around the corner of the entrance to the faculty parking lot. Both faculty and business parking lots are well marked and should not be occupied by student cars.

Action will be taken against those students who do not park in the designated area, according to the administration.

For a first offense, the license number will be noted and a notice placed on the car to indicate that it is in violation of the parking rules.

In the event of a second violation, the driver will be fined $1, payable at the front office. If the student continues to park in the wrong area. his car will be impounded and a charge of $7.50 will be imposed by the towing company.

Parking lot speed is not to exceed 15 m.p.h.

Kindergarten Head Talks to Education Students at CBC

LAST TUESDAY evening the Student National Education Association held a special meeting to hear a lecture by Mrs. Velma Parker, director of the Pasco kindergarten.

She pointed out the duties of a kindergarten teacher and explained that to teach very small children one must be very patient and have a great love for children.

The main item brought up in the business meeting was the SNEA trip to the regional meeting at Whitworth November 17.

This trip is for any SNEA member who would like to attend.

S. A. C. Sets Meeting

STUDENT Activities Council met Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. to discuss old business. During the meeting pictures were taken for the Neconia.

S.A.C. will meet again next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

If all goes as some students have planned they will be reviewing the new constitutions for the Associated Men Students and Press Club

Physical Geolgy Course Offered

MR. STAN White is conducting a course this first quarter in physical geology, a preliminary introduction to the field. The class has three lecture periods and two two-hour labs each week.

During the winter quarter a course will be offered in historical geology open only to those completing a prerequisite course at CBC or some other college.

These courses may be used as additional science courses for non-geology majors or the student may enter a four-year college as a full junior-year geology major.

Symphatina Concert Scheduled Sunday

PASCO HIGH SCHOOL Symphantinas invites the public to its annual concert Sunday, October 28, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

For the first time since the concerts of chamber music began five seasons ago, the Symphantinas will perform without assistance from other groups.

Mr. Loren Crawford, director, has planned a program of music from the works of Purcell, Bach, and Grieg.

Have you heard about the cross-eyed teacher who had trouble controlling her pupils?

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Bits 'n Pieces

By Gary McMillan

Collegiate Sports Editor

ANYBODY KNOW who Fred Amundsen, Stan Buratto, Keith Roundy, Ray Johnson, Tod Smith, Jack Knauer and Dave Morton are?

You don't? That's okay, about two-thirds of the student body doesn't know either.

Gary McMillan

The above mentioned men constitute CBC's fine offensive line.

Without the blocking of these men, any backfield, no matter how superb or All-American they are, will merely be wheat chaff caught in a hurricane.

They don't score points and they don't hold offensive units to a standstill, yet without these men the Hawks would be worthless.

OFFENSE IS A SMOOTH, well calculated system of strategy, complete with set assignments and orders. It could be compared to an army in the field, replete with officers and dog-soldiers.

The orders are given, the assignments are carried out and the ball is moved down field smoothly and without error.

These are the duties of any offensive line. Whether or not they can be done effectively and without mistake depends upon the caliber of men they are.

I need not point out our total yardage and total points scored this year to emphasize the excellence of CBC's offensive line.

NOW BACK to the original question—who are the men of the offensive line?

Fred Amundsen and Dave Morton are fine ends, Stan Buratto and Keith Roundy are hard-hitting tackles, Ray Johnson and Tod Smith are hard-nosed guards and Jack Knauer is the huge center.

Next game, or even now, let's give a token of esteem to the men of the offensive line of CBC. The power, the keeness, the drive and the spirit of these men makes the Hawks the champions they are.

JUST COGITATING . . . Don't start saving money for Pasadena yet; we still have a pretty rough schedule to complete . . . It's a good thing we are not the only team in the league that suffers from fumbleitis; otherwise the buzzards would really be picking at the bones of the Hawks . . . The total attendance at the World Series, if that's what you call it, was 376,864. Two-thirds of them were there just to see the Yankees lose– to anybody . . . The old saying, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," should be revised to say, "an apple a day keeps Olympic away." The TALONS knew what they were doing when they stowed those two boxes on board the Hawk bus Friday . . . As far as I'm concerned, Ohio and Texas are out of it. Watch out for the Huskies–could be we'll have two teams from Washington State rated Number One . . .

Did I mention Alabama before? It's a sports writers perogative to change his mind . . . I understand there is a movement on by the Junior Colleges in the state of Washington to change CBC to a 4-year college. Seems they'd like to see us get beat once in a while—Sour Grapes . . . Olympic was the first team to gain more total yards than CBC. They gained 225 to our 211–a really huge advantage. Of course we can always mention that the Hawks have racked up 1100 yards in their games while our opponents have stuttered by with a mere 522. That is just about an average of 100 yards a game for them and 200 for us . . . Even if Cassius Clay loses to Archie Moore he will be Liston's next opponent. Nobody else is crazy enough to get in the same ring with him . . .

There were exactly 47 people at the Pep Rally last Friday, including Mrs. Stappler and the Cheerleaders.

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Cross Country Team Registers First Victory

CBC'S CROSS COUNTRY team paced by Dave Slusarenko and Larry Gregory proved too much for WSU Frosh and University of Idaho Frosh as the Hawks chalked up their first victory last Thursday at Pullman.

The score was CBC 18, WSU 23 and Idaho was not considered in the scoring.

In this event points are scored according to what place runners come in. The runner that finishes first scores one point, the second place runner gets two points and so on. The team with the least total points is considered the winner.

Slusarenko came in strong second behind Evans of WSU and Gregory finished seven seconds behind. Bob Powell sixth and Gary Lewis, seventh, were also considered in the final CBC score.

Ray "The Twister" Alvis, Bruce Berman, Warren Hall and Mike Miller finished 9, 10, 11 and 12 respectively and are boys to watch as Coach Bob True figures that they will all be bidding for the anchor position.

It seems that in every sport an oddity happens. Cross-country is no exception. Larry Gregory refused to use it as an excuse, but it certainly was a strong factor in him not bettering his time.

Larry explains it this way:

"Midway through the two mile journey I was setting the pace and not knowing the exact route, I turned the wrong way. By the time I realized it I had lost my position."

The next meet will be held in Seattle Saturday October 27. The host University of Washington frosh will also compete against Yakima and Olympic.

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Wrestling Coa Tells Prospect

WRESTLING, fast becoming a number one college sport, will be in full swing at CBC around November 26, according to Brent Wooten, head wrestling coach.

College wrestling is designed upon the regular Collegiate rules which attempt to provide safe bodily contact sport with the emphasis placed on correct procedure.

Returning this year to the varsity Wrestling team, says Coach Wooten, is Ron Ross, a 130 lb. class wrestler. Ross had a record of 6-1 last year. He is co-captain of this year's squad.

Also a co-captain is Bobby Davidson, 177 class, with a 1961 record of 6-0-1.

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J. V. Posts Win

THE HAWKLETTES put themselves in the winning column again last Monday afternoon when they played Eastern Washington at Cheney. The shutout score of 26-0 was attained in the first half leaving the second half scoreless.

The first quarter touchdown was scored as a 40-yard pass was completed from Jim O'Brien to Don Pringle.

O'Brien again sparked as he went for seven yards on a run off tackle for six more points during the second quarter.

The third and fourth touchdowns were a result of a drive play by Larry Kelly and a run by Dave Nord as he went 40 yards over Eastern Washington's territory.

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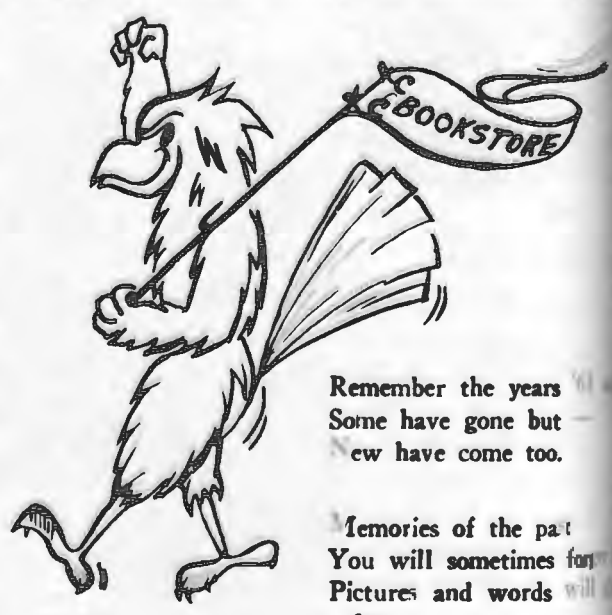

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Other CBC touchdowns came on short runs by Bud Hare and Fred Lenseigne. Both Olympic tallies came on short passes as most of their yardage came through the air route.

Lloyd Owens again played his usual rough-and-tough style of football as he led the Hawks in total offense with 64 yards.

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A FUMBLE by Matlock in the closing minutes of the second quarter set up the Ranger's touchdown. It took them only seven plays as they marched 37 yards for the tally. A ten yard pass from Bob Beller to Dave Walls made the score. In the third period the Gang Busters dominated the field as the Hawks scored 26 points.

The first two times the Rangers had the ball in the third quarter they were forced to punt. The second time Matlock took a handoff and raced in for a six-pointer.

Again the Rangers lost the ball. Big John Gregory was responsible for this one as he batted down a pitchout by Kurt Yates. On the next play Lansing cut loose off right tackle for another tally.

The last touchdown by the Hawks came when Lenseigne went over from the one yard line after Bill Pierce had it set up with a 25-yard pass to Harold Mazzei.

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Dave is an education major from Spokane. The wily sophomore is vice president of the Associated Student Body and hopes to go on to WSU after he completes his tenure at CBC.

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ALTHOUGH small (5' 8"—165 lbs.), Dave feels that "Anybody can be a good end if you can out-guess the player and be able to run square patterns, that's the most important thing."

Dave's roughest game was the Yakima tilt.

According to him:

"I had three men on me and I couldn't get out in the open."

As for the toughest game: "Olympia was the big one," he said.

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CBC Songleaders

Ten Students Lead CBC Cheers

By Barb Reid

THE STUDENT body of CBC has once more proven wise its selection of cheerleaders and songleaders.

Gerri Abbot, Pasco; Barbara Ripley, Spokane; Kay Stampe, Pasco; Bob Vogler, Auburn, and Judy Wilhelm, Pasco with alternates Shirley Jackson, Dayton, and Liz Martin, Spokane, complete the countdown for cheerleaders.

They are expecting great things this season, not only from the team, but from themselves. They believe that "with more practice they can really work themselves up into a top squad to correlate the top team."

As of yet they haven't selected a captain; their main objective at the moment is bettering the squad.

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NANCY Allison, Kennewick; Bonnie Barton, Richland; Sandy Truman, Richland; Diane Patterson, Richland and JoAnn Pfohl, of Richland with alternates Judy Wall, Richland, and Lynda Hagens, Pasco, constitute the complete songleader's squad.

They appear to be well on their way to putting the finishing touches on songleading techniques. They, as do the cheerleaders, realize that practice will really be the winning key to a successful year.

As the cheerleaders and the songleaders are viewed objectively, we realize that CBC is being well represented. This group of hard-working students deserve top recognition and participation from the student body at CBC.

Cross Country Coach Emphasizes Education

By Jeff Howard

Coach Bob True

CBC's varsity cross country coach and physics instructor, Bob True, never has an idle moment.

Mr. True, orginally from Levinworth, Washington, was raised in Spokane where he attended John Rogers High School. He graduated from the University of Washinton and did his graduate work at WSU and Western Michigan.

Prior to 1956, when he came to CBC, Coach True had taught physics and chemistry in high school since 1947.

True said he became interested in science in the eighth grade because of the interest his teacher expressed in the subject.

In high school, Mr. True played basketball, was a low hurdler and competed for Jack Moobery, who is now track coach at W.S.U.

Most of True's time is devoted to instructing physics and as he puts it:

"My job is teaching physics but an interest in track led me to coach the cross country team."

In addition, he is chairman of CBC's science division.

Mr. True also takes an interest in his students and their future and says:

"Students should pursue their academic career with the same diligence that they pursue their athletic career and vice-versa."

"Good things go together and a good student who is an athlete is a better all around-person—especially those who participate in team sports."

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Female Presides Over S.A.C. Meetings, Action

By Carol Haddox

IF YOU HAPPEN to see a blue-eyed girl scurying to a Student Activity Council meeting, you'd better get out of the way because it is probably Sharon Hartley, president of S.A.C.

Sharon is by all means experienced for this job. She was vice-president of the ASB at Pasco High in 1961, her senior year. She has held many offices in various college clubs. Last year she was Frosh ASB representative.

This year Sharon has limited herself to only one other activity besides her job as president and that is the Bio-Science Club.

Besides her school activities, she works part time for Dr. Raymond Kerr in Kennewick.

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IN HER SMALL amount of leisure time, Sharon enjoys horseback riding and is an active tennis player.

Sharon Hartley

During this past summer Sharon received the honor of being elected queen of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo. She knew her duties well, for two years ago she was a rodeo princess.

Sharon was born in Tillamook, Oregon, and has spent her life in the greater Northwest. She graduated in the top 15 of her class in 1961 from Pasco High.

Sharon is taking a pre-med course in her two years at CBC. Next year she will begin her six-year stint at the University of Washington to obtain her M.D. degree. If she decides to specialize, she will have an additional four years of schooling.

Lutheran Club Elects Officers

LUTHERAN CLUB held its election October 12 and the following officers were chosen: Ron Smick, President; Richard Olson, vice - president; Hilda Boe, secretary- treasurer; and Jim Giffing, representative.

The club is planning a dinner in the near future which will be discussed at the next meeting, Friday at 10 a.m. in room C-11 unless otherwise scheduled.

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The mail is in a box at the cashier's office in the main lobby.

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